

KIMMY HANER'S STRIP



GOAT GRABBERS

MISS PLACE, THE WREN THAT MISPLACES
EVERYTHING SHE TOUCHES.

ILLUSTRATED
BY Z. HEDRICKSON

DOROTHY WUST.

WELL
KNOWN
SAVINGS
ILLUSTRATED
BY
COGHLAN
RIVERS.



PEANUTS, POPCORN,
CHEWING GUM AND
CANDY!

Answer to Yesterdays

WHY DO HENS LAY EGGS IN THE
DAY TIME? BECAUSE AT NIGHT THEY
ARE ROOSTERS.

CH. DI. MY.

FROM C. B. PROCTOR—O.S.A.
WHY ARE LAWYERS THE BEST MEN TO SEND
TO WAR?

ANSWER TO MORROW.

CHALLENGE CUP IN POSSESSION OF NORWEGIAN

Miss Bjurstedt Again De-
feats Miss Goss, Winning
Cup the Third Time.

NEW RULE OUSTED CHAMPION LARNED

IT WAS NOT the victory of Miss Molla Bjurstedt in once defeating her perpetual rival, Miss Eleanor Goss, for the national championship singles title at Philadelphia that commanded the chief interest of lawn tennis followers. It was a foregone conclusion that the Norwegian, with her amazing powers would win, as she did at 6-4, 6-3. The really important feature of the competition was that as it marked the third victory for the stalwart lady from Norway, who became the permanent possessor of the silver challenge cup.

New the question that is exciting the interest of tennis followers is as to whether or not the challenge cup match generally considered as an especially unfair one in that it requires a strenuous player to compete against a fresh and waiting champion, is to be continued. There are very few in favor of the old-fashioned challenge matches for titles and cups among the followers of the game at this time.

Practically ten years of debate and argument were necessary before the inclusion of the challenge match was brought about a change in the rules governing the all women's tennis championship. The change was accomplished by vote at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association in 1912. The adoption of the play that year system, which placed every competitor upon the same standing in the tournament and afforded to none an advantage, nullified the kind of William A. Larned, who for four years previous had only been required to play one match to keep his title and cup, Larned never played the all women's again.

Could not fight through. The impudently had been general for two years that Larned could not have fought his way through the tournament in the championship against the field. He did not test the correctness of this impression. His great rival at that time did, however, with the result that Maurice E. McLoughlin demonstrated that in every way he was entitled to the crown of the courts. Challenge trophies have gradually passed from among the competitions as they have been won outright by some player. Now the problem is as to whether or not the women will abandon the antiquated challenge match and begin to play the kind of tennis that the title holder must demonstrate superiority against the field.

Lee Has Another Chance Coming

Harry Lee, Fort Worth pitcher, who collected in the navy, was rejected because of some physical defect or other, and so was unable to pitch ball to men a ship. He is in the draft, however, and since Texas league games are ended, may have better luck with the army examiners when his time comes.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
Following a Fisherman.

HE STARTS from home at 4 a. m. with all his tackle ready. His eyes are bright, his heart is light, his pulse is firm and steady. Anticipation of a joy, as we have often found, is greater than the joy itself, and so his pulses bound. He hums a song that he has seen in some song magazine. At 5 a. m. he finds the break in which he is to angle. His best line, when he gives a hook, is in an awful tangle. He jerks the tangle 40 ways, thus adding to the work. The little gnats come down to gaze and sting him on the neck. The patience that our angler shows would make old Job look mad with weal. At 6 a. m. his gear is right and he begins to fish. His best line, when he comes to bite according to his wish. He thinks of all the mammoth hauls which he has heard about, till his imagination stalls and puts his dreams to rout. The little gnats, in thousands lighting, persist in biting, biting, biting. O Nature! Of thy million charms a million birds have sung—of silver rills and lovely fountains the rolling hills among. So well have you been featured by singers great and strong that we'll not feature you today in this here fishing song. Besides, our angler doesn't care about the prospect being fair, because his prospect of a string shows signs of going glimmering. And still no fat trout greets his sight, and still the gnats are all that bite. The day is done. The darkness comes. The angler feels like 16 buns, as been the long and dusty road he bores it to his town abode. He has one trout to show his wife—a little trout, untrout to life—a trout so innocent and small its greenness brought about its fall. This theme is old yet ever new, for ever will the angling crew start out at morn with hearts aflutter, and finish as the Germans will.

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EAST IS SHOWN TO HAVE SHADE ON WEST IN COLLEGE THEATICS

Drew and Johnson Only Representatives of Western Colleges Who Have Outdone Eastern Stars; Raymond and Erdman Without Peers in West; Shaw Forges as a Half Miler; Johnson Has Great Future.

By SAM CRANE.

THE east won the decision from the west in track and field sports in intercollegiate competition the past season. In only two particular instances did the westerners display a superiority over their eastern rivals. Howard Drew, passed American record holder at the century and furlong distances, and Owen Johnson, the Michigan star all around performer, are the individuals who bettered the best efforts of the best eastern collegians. In all other events the westerners were hopelessly outclassed for the first time in many seasons.

The sensational comeback scored by Howard Drew was the big feature of the season. All knew that he was possessed of phenomenal speed but had their doubts as to his ability to maintain it over the century and furlong distances. That he did so caused them to open their eyes in amazement.

Had Many Misfortunes. No one could ever meet with the amount of misfortune that has marred Drew's career as a champion. Injuries to his underpinnings have caused him to abandon athletics on two occasions, while a severe case of rheumatism threatened to finish his career. Each time patience and long courses of light training have brought him back to his former self. Today he is our fastest century man. No one in the east appears to be in the same class with him for the short distance. Andy Ward, national A. A. U. title holder, and a brother westerner is the only sprinter who has displayed nearly as much ability. In Cress Raymond, the University of Pennsylvania's furlong champion, the east has a sprinter who is slightly superior to that of Drew's over the longer sprinting distance. This lad has developed into a title holder in record time. Two months ago he was considered an ordinary sprinter by Philadelphia authorities.

No question arises in the mind of the track followers as to the right of Frank Ryan to rule as the quarter-mile speed king for the present season.

Erdman Best Hurdler. Erdman, of Princeton, is the best hurdler of the present season. He has been the best hurdler in the little trouble to defeating all comers in the various title events of the east.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

DUTCH LEONARD, who is seeking to enter some branch of the service or to get into work of some kind before he is drafted, is to pitch for a semi professional team near Boston for the present.

Arthur Wilson, erstwhile Giant, is receiving much of the credit for the Braves' rapid rise from the second division.

The pennant races in the major leagues this year have been remarkable for the great number of 1 to 9 games that have been played.

FEATS OF HUMAN FISH

RECALL GRAHAM'S EXPLOIT

Recent dare devil feats attempted by sturdy swimmers recall the exploits of the most celebrated of all "human fish," Carlisle D. Graham. Of all the daring perpetrators of aquatic follies, Graham easily occupies first place. He was a coxswain by trade when he first broke into the limelight back in 1886. It will be 15 years to-morrow since a great crowd gathered on the banks of the Niagara. Attracted by the announcement that Graham intended to go through the Whirlpool rapids, among his friends Graham was known to be an expert swimmer, but his hazardous exploit of July 11, 1886, was his first public appearance. Everybody present expected to see a tragedy, but Graham went through the rapids without mishap. A few years later he repeated this feat, and shortly afterward made the descent of Horseshoe falls in a barrel. In 1901 he gave an exhibition of swimming against difficulties such as had seldom been achieved before when he swam Whirlpool rapids. On the same day a woman, Maude Williams, attempted to go through the upper rapids in the same barrel and had been used by Graham, and was successful. In September, 1902, Graham again swam the rapids, and this was his last public appearance. The man who had defied the most treacherous of elements, and attained international fame as the strongest swimmer and most fearless daredevil of the century, after escaping death in many forms, contracted a cold while sitting in a draft at home, and died of pneumonia.

EVERHARDT-GRIFFO BATTLE

Jack Everhardt and Young Griffio fought a 25 round draw at Buffalo 22 years ago today, July 19, 1885. This battle is reminiscent of two of the best bouts who ever put on the gloves, neither neither reached the championship goal. Everhardt was a native of New Orleans and got his ring introduction in that city in 1882 by fighting 85 rounds with Andy Bowen, the famous midget lightweight. From that point on as long as he was in the prime, Everhardt ranked among the lightweight topnotchers, and only one man was good enough to take his measure. That was Kid Lavigne, the champion, who outpointed Jack in 25 rounds at Coney Island in 1895, and retired in 1901.

Griffio was an Australian, and the old time fans never tire of talking of his cleverness. Griffio wasn't any intellectual prodigy in other matters, but when it came to boxing he knew all that anybody else knew, and a little more. It took a mighty good boy to put a glove on him. Griffio drew with Kid Lavigne, Solly Smith, Tommy White, George Dixon, Joe Gans and many other featherweight and lightweight champions and near champions. As for the rest, his record is like that of many other fighters: the booze got him.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. 1911—Ray Brown defeated Johnny Glover in eight rounds at Memphis.

1871—Willie Lewis knocked out Joe Hollis in two rounds at Albany.

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'COMET' MAY BE SENT EAST TO DEFEND TITLE

Pacific Coast Favorite Entreated to Enter National Title Tourney.

MAC SHOWING OLD FORM IN PRACTICE

By TOM THOMP.

THE officials of the United States National Lawn Tennis association are making strenuous efforts to secure the entry of Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California comet, in the coming national championships to be decided on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis club, at Forest Hills, L. I., in August.

The depleted ranks of title holders left to compete in the various tournaments have been playing the past few months. Fans do not care to witness matches of an inferior grade. Those who have been played in most of the local series to date have been a trifle below standard. True it is that the entries to most of these tournaments have been confined more or less to youngsters. This does not draw large crowds to the courts.

Word that the hero of the Davis cup match would stage a comeback has already created intense interest in tennis circles. No player ever achieved more popularity among all grades of athletic fans than the sorrel top Pacific coast star. The fact that his name was American through and through did much to win him a foremost place in the affections of sport followers.

A Whirlwind Attack. No finer or more inspiring sight could be witnessed than the attack this American lad cut loose with against his foreign rivals. It was the whirlwind style which is most characteristic of our American champions. It took the breath away from all rivals. Most of his opponents were thrown entirely off their games by his terrific service. He was the fastest and swiftest athlete a court the game ever knew. One had to be almost as fast as greased lightning to outspeed him. It was this flashy style of play which made him the idol of every American lad during his championship days.

Those who witnessed McLoughlin play some of his practice games during the past winter are sure that he could essay a comeback with assurance of victory. The fact that he has been living the life of a sailor in the service of Uncle Sam for the last few months has done much to give him his old speed back.

In a recent match, which was of a friendly nature, McLoughlin displayed much of his old flash speed which earned him the championship crown. His service showed much of the power which was lacking during his play in the east in 1914, while his back court game was remarkably brilliant.

May He Beat East.

The only thing which appears to stand in the way of having the California star compete in the national title matches is the uncertainty of a sailor's life. McLoughlin is at present assigned to a "submarine chaser" on the Pacific coast. However, it is not likely that he will be put on active duty for some time to come. In fact, it is rumored that he almost certainly be sent to one of the navy yards on the Atlantic seaboard. If such should prove to be the case, there is little doubt but that he will head the list of competitors at the coming national championships at Forest Hills in August.

Cunningham Cut Out For Minister

Manager Rowland, of the White Sox, has been trying out a number of recruits. One is John Mott, a rookie who made a hard and independent tall around Chicago. Another was Dan Cunningham, an infielder from somewhere out west, who, hearing the regulars on the White Sox bench cut over a few defeats, Cunningham quit, saying he has outlived a career for himself as a minor league player and that he couldn't stand the pace out.

SPEAKER TRICKED FOR WINNING RUN

Tribe Speaker has to admit to a trick that made him look bad in the first game of the Browns-Indians double header on June 25. With the score a tie in the ninth, one out and Mabel on third, Tobin hit a short fly ball of second which Speaker caught. He didn't think Mabel would attempt to score on it, so when Mabel bluffed away from the infield, Speaker tossed the ball into the infield. Mabel didn't go back to third—he kept going to the plate and beat the throw, which was taken by Cornsleck near the plate. Covey tried to tag Mabel but it was too late and the winning run was over.

NOW ZIGGY MUST WAIT TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE

As everybody else has double headers on June 25, Waco and Fort Worth decided to put one on also, but the second game was declared to be only an exhibition, not counting in the pennant race. It gave manager Atz of the Panthers a chance to see what infielder Ziggy's worth was as a pitcher, and he showed so well that Atz might have used him regularly but the season came to a sudden end.

COREY BACK IN BOX.

Ed Corey, who broke an ankle during the spring training period, is about ready to take his turn in the pitching box for the White Sox and if he shows any of the pep of the early season he should be of some help to Rowland's team.

CADY SLOWLY RECOVERING.

Cady Forrest Cady, released by the Athletics, has been working out with the Phillies and is doing so well that he may be called upon to keep him for awhile. Cady has been of little use because of the injuries he sustained in an automobile accident last winter.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ITEMS ON LAST PAGE.

Boy Athletes At "Y" Gym Do Astounding Work On Rings

If there are any who are skeptical regarding the benefits the "Y" boys are deriving from the gymnastic efficiency tests they should spend a few minutes in the gym and give the "Y" youngsters the once over. The young members would soon realize that they have a long way to travel before they could become as proficient as some products, such as J. C. Holford, P. M. Lassiter, Warren Lassiter, Charlie Plum and a few others. These young artists are doing flying ring work that is as good as has ever been done by senior members and they are still improving. Some of the feats done by these boys are truly astounding.

The tests for emblems are being held every Saturday morning. The Peewees working from 9 to 10 and the younger boys from 10 to 11. Every lad is given an opportunity to take a test on the horse, mule bar, parallel and flying rings in one of the ten degrees. At the completion of a grade the boy is examined on the next one in order.

EMBLEM WEN.

First grade Peewee emblems have been won this past week by Horace Broadhead, Wardwell Warren, Lloyd Warren, Walter Cushing, David Hanks, Billy Palm, Herbie Broadhead, Ernest Blades, Willie Snyder and Edgar Krick. First grade emblems were won in the younger boys by Wardwell Warren and Edward Rose. Second by Hugh Worthington, Homer Turner and Edward Hale, fourth by Bruce Smith and sixth by Harry Sanchez.

BANISH HOME RUN JINX.

After going 24 games without a home run the Reds registered two when they did crack the box. Heine Grob and Sherwood Magee both getting circuit drives on June 22 at St. Louis.

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